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HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

WEATHER FORECAST. THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Fair; Wednesday, Cool.

NIGHT EDITION

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THIS IS THE FACE OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT PUGILIST



DEFEATED

SAYS HE WAS COMPLETELY

**Terrific Bout of 42 Rounds
Won Fairly By Gans, Says
Nelson—Was Not Conscious
of Foul Blow.**

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.
By Boston American Leased Wire.
GOLFBELO, Nev., Sept. 4.—
For forty-two periods of three min-
utes each Joe Gans and Battling
Nelson, lashed by almost superhu-
man powers of endurance, battled
with each other in the ring of the
great arena here, Gans having the
better of the fight at almost every
stage. Nelson showed that he had

GANS WON SQUARELY—NELSON

BY BATTLING NELSON.

There is little for me to say. I guess Gans is entitled to a square victory. I hardly knew what I was doing when I landed that foul blow in the forty-second round. I was dazed and more than half blind. I did the best I could, but he was too shifty for me. I think I surprised him by staying so long, and I was in turn surprised at his endurance. I was willing to take all the punishment he could send in, confident that I would wear him down. Perhaps I made a mistake in doing this, for he succeeded in closing one of my eyes entirely and latching up one side of my head. I am bitterly disappointed, for in my heart I felt that I was his superior. Perhaps I may have another chance to even up scores with him. I must say he is far and away the cleverest man I have ever met in the ring.

not given a wrong impression of his true ability when he said he depended on his staying powers to beat Gans but the latter was fully

GANS SAYS HE WOULD HAVE KNOCKED NELSON OUT IN TWO MORE ROUNDS, AND CALLS THE DANE INEXPERIENCED

I WON the fight, I think, fairly and squarely. There can be no question that I would have put the Dane out in another round or two. He fouled me deliberately, and it was the only way he could save himself from being sent to the floor for the count. He was half blind and all force had gone from his blows. Only his powers of endurance enabled him to stay from the thirty-fifth to the forty-second round. I might have ended matters early, but I meant to take no chances. My task was a simple one. I had but to jab him into a helpless condition, and this I succeeded in doing. I was extremely confident when I entered the ring,

BY
**JOE GANS,
CHAMPION
LIGHTWEIGHT**

and after the first six rounds I knew there was but one ending. He landed his best on me in the early rounds and they did not affect me. I think I have proven to the public that I am a good sportsman. I gave them every advantage they could ask for and then won by square fighting. That the Dane lasted much longer than I anticipated I freely admit. He is game enough and strong enough, but lacks the knowledge to be a champion. I wish to thank George Siler. He refereed fairly and squarely. He had to repeatedly warn Nelson against butting, and had he been a bit stricter he would have disqualified Nelson earlier in the fight. But I was satisfied to have the contest go on to a more satisfactory end.

W. R. HEARST SOUNDS KEYNOTE OF CAMPAIGN

**SPEAKS TO GREAT AUDIENCES AT SYRACUSE
AND WATERTOWN.**

By Boston American Leased Wire.
WATERTOWN, Sept. 4.—In addresses at Syracuse and Watertown on Labor Day William Randolph Hearst struck the keynote of the coming campaign. It was Mr. Hearst's first appearance in the interior of the State, and crowds greeted him at both places.

Syracuse was visited first, and at a big Labor Day demonstration there Mr. Hearst made a carefully considered speech containing an epitome of the immediate issues as they appear to him.

The address made a profound impression on his audience at Syracuse, and at Watertown, where it was substantially repeated, the same effect was produced.

In both places it was conceded that Mr. Hearst's speech presents, in clear and concise form, the issues which lie closest to the wishes of the people of New York to-day.

Six thousand people welcomed Mr. Hearst at the reception tendered him at the Jefferson County Fair Grounds by the workmen of Watertown and the surrounding cities.

In a large measure the reception was non-partisan, Mayor P. M. Hugo, Republican, making the speech of welcome.

It has been many a day since Watertown has witnessed such an enthusiastic demonstration as that which occurred on the arrival of Mr. Hearst, shortly after 4 o'clock. A mighty cheer was raised when the train pulled in and the cheers were redoubled when Mr. and Mrs. Hearst first stepped from their car, and for five minutes they were the centre of a great throng which surged about them to grasp their hands.

FACTS ABOUT THE GREAT FIGHT

Winner takes	\$11,000
Loser takes	\$22,500
Attendance	8,000
Gate receipts	\$57,000
Number of rounds	42
Blows struck	1,000
Minutes fought	126
Decisive blow struck by	Loser
Women present	200
Betting	10 to 7 on Gans

Kermitt Roosevelt a spectator.

Story by Rounds.

ROUND ONE—Gans led off with two light lefts for face, and they clinched. Nelson received right on body, and Gans quickly shot right and left to face. He followed with a right to the face, and Nelson cut three lefts swing to the jaw. In a hot mix-up Gans sent his right twice to the Dane's face and out joined his man as every phase of the game. Gans jarred Nelson with a clinch Nelson walloped his right to the jaw and followed with a left to the face and jaw, and kept this up until the game was over. Gans went to the corner with a big lead. Blood flowed from Nelson's ear as he sat in his chair.

ROUND TWO—Both were up quickly, with Nelson the aggressor. The negro cut twice with rights and then jalled Nelson with a terrific punch to the jaw. He followed with a straight right to the jaw. Nelson seemed impervious to punishment and came back all the time. Gans measured his distance and time and came again sent his short rights in Nelson's face. They went to close quarters, and Gans supported Nelson's face. At close quarters the colored boy chopped Nelson on the jaw and sent him in stiff rights. Nelson fought him to a clinch and landed a terrific right to the face. Gans worked a hard blow with a short arm left to the ear. As the game came Nelson's right hand was a straight punch. Nelson got in a good right to the face as the bell rang.

ROUND THREE—Nelson tried to get in close and Gans whipped his right to the face. Nelson cut twice with rights and then jalled Nelson with a terrific punch to the jaw. He followed with a straight right to the jaw. Nelson seemed impervious to punishment and came back all the time. Gans measured his distance and time and came again sent his short rights in Nelson's face. They went to close quarters, and Gans supported Nelson's face. At close quarters the colored boy chopped Nelson on the jaw and sent him in stiff rights. Nelson fought him to a clinch and landed a terrific right to the face. Gans worked a hard blow with a short arm left to the ear. As the game came Nelson's right hand was a straight punch. Nelson got in a good right to the face as the bell rang.

ROUND FOUR—Nelson missed a left to the body and then chased Gans about

as well equipped with staying powers as was the Dane, and he could have stood many more rounds when the light was ended.

When Nelson had struck the foul blow which sent Gans sinking to the floor the Dane had received a terrible beating. One eye had been entirely closed by the onslaught, and the other was fast becoming useless. Nelson's right hand had been perfectly, but both the men were bleeding profusely, and the fight was the first one of the kind.

NELSON SET PACE.
After the forty-second round Nelson began the men were in their usual physical condition. Nelson's right hand was a straight punch. Nelson got in a good right to the face as the bell rang.

GANS SAYS HE WOULD HAVE KNOCKED NELSON OUT IN TWO MORE ROUNDS, AND CALLS THE DANE INEXPERIENCED

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FIRST LEAGUE TO BE FORMED IN HUB-TO-NIGHT

Prof. Frank Parsons Will Explain Principles in Movement for Independence.

THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day and Wednesday.
Light westerly winds.
High tide—12 m. 12.15 m.
Sun rises—5:12, sets 6:15.
Moon rises—7:28 p. m.

BEAT-ING EARLY IN THE FIGHT

Dane Used All Kinds of Unfair Tactics and It's Surprising He Wasn't Disqualified by Referee Siler Before.

(Continued from First Page.)

the ring. But his blows invariably fell short. In a third round Dane worked his right and left to the face. Nelson went after Dane's body and head in with his head. The black man landed steadily away but at the same time prepared his man with right and left to the face. Nelson caught Dane a terrific swing to the jaw, and then, cutting close drove Dane against the ropes and landed with both hands on the side of the head. Nelson, landing from this same spot after three, but this time Dane shot a straight right to the face and dislocated it a moment later. Dane then put a right to the stomach and the bell rang. Nelson brought the great crowd to its feet as he went in to his corner with a faint smile on his face. Nelson had a shade the better of this round.

Gans Pays Attention to Nelson's Nose.

ROUND FIVE—Gans quickly about a left to the nose as Nelson rushed in and they went to close quarters. Nelson swung his right to the ear and forehead Gans about the ring. Nelson drove his right to the forehead, but the black man jerked his head with a series of jerks and rights. Nelson swung back wildly and Gans smashed Nelson's nose with a terrific right drive. Gans brought the blood from Nelson's nose with his right hand, and then he swung back and forth. He swung heavily to Gans's face with a left for which he was rebuffed in a stiff right to the face. The ring changed. Nelson went to his left, swinging close. Nelson was badly punished in this round. The betting was now 2 to 1 in favor of Gans.

Crowd Objects to Nelson's Boring Tactics.

ROUND SIX—Nelson rushed Gans but the negro snatched him on the face three times with his right and easily avoided Nelson's attempt to land. Nelson, however, in forcing Gans to the ropes. The crowd objected to Nelson's boring in breaking from a clinch Gans planted a right to the jaw and followed this with several terrific right drives to the face, sending blood from Nelson's mouth in a stream. Gans sent Nelson's head back and Nelson, however, did not seem to mind it. Nelson fought desperately but could not land his blows. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Gans Pecks Away at Nelson's Face.

ROUND SEVEN—Nelson fought as usual, forcing Gans about the ring. Gans continued his waiting for an opening. He pecked away at the face of Nelson and missed two right swings. Gans received a right punch on the body. Then Gans swung his right twice to Nelson's face. Nelson neatly ducked two right swings. The bell rang and Nelson went to his corner. Nelson was straining from his face.

Nelson on His Knees from Right and Left.

ROUND EIGHT—Gans had no trouble in avoiding Nelson's onslaughts. He sent Nelson with right-hand swings over the ropes and swung a right and left to Nelson's face. Gans played with Nelson, sending a right to the jaw. Nelson fought desperately but could not land his blows. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Dane Forced Back by Rapid Rights.

ROUND NINE—Gans walked the Dane with rights and lefts to the face. Nelson tried to work in with his right hand, but failed. He then swung his left twice to Gans's jaw, and a moment later got a right to the same place. Nelson again swung his right and left to Gans's jaw. Gans came back and more than evened up matters, sending the Dane back with rapid right swings to the face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Nelson Shows Better in a Fearful Rally.

ROUND TEN—They went in with a rush. Gans met Nelson's rush with a straight left to the face, and they went to close quarters. Gans smothered Nelson with rights and lefts. Nelson sent a right to Gans's jaw and then brought blood from Gans's mouth in a stream with a succession of lefts and rights to the face. A quick right to the jaw, and Nelson was in bad shape. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Gans Asks Referee to Stop Nelson's Butting.

ROUND ELEVEN—They closed in, with Gans fighting hard. Gans then requested Siler that Nelson be compelled to stop butting with his head. Nelson apparently realized that he was fighting better than he was, and he stopped butting. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Gans Rests; Lets Nelson Do Leading.

ROUND TWELVE—Nelson rushed in and they fought shoulder to shoulder for an advantage. Gans getting Nelson away from him, whipped a stiff right to the face. Nelson then forced Gans against the ropes and the Dane slipped in the door. Gans belted out his hand and assisted him to his feet, and they immediately resumed their fight. Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Both Men Return to Wrestling.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Nelson rushed in and sent Gans to the ropes with a clinch and left and followed with a right swing to the body. Nelson went up with his left and reached the ropes and later swung his left to the face. Nelson then forced Gans against the ropes and the Dane slipped in the door. Gans belted out his hand and assisted him to his feet, and they immediately resumed their fight. Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Both Kick at the End of This Round.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Both men fought at close quarters from the start of the round, but very few blows were landed. In a shoulder to shoulder contest Nelson tried to find Gans's head with left and right swings. Nelson sent a right to the face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Nelson Sent to Floor by a Straight Jab.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Nelson rushed in and they fought shoulder to shoulder for an advantage. Gans getting Nelson away from him, whipped a stiff right to the face. Nelson then forced Gans against the ropes and the Dane slipped in the door. Gans belted out his hand and assisted him to his feet, and they immediately resumed their fight. Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Both Through Ropes in Wrestling Bout.

ROUND SIXTEEN—Nelson rushed in and they fought shoulder to shoulder for an advantage. Gans getting Nelson away from him, whipped a stiff right to the face. Nelson then forced Gans against the ropes and the Dane slipped in the door. Gans belted out his hand and assisted him to his feet, and they immediately resumed their fight. Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

This Round Ends in Dane's Favor.

ROUND SEVENTEEN—Nelson rushed in and they fought shoulder to shoulder for an advantage. Gans getting Nelson away from him, whipped a stiff right to the face. Nelson then forced Gans against the ropes and the Dane slipped in the door. Gans belted out his hand and assisted him to his feet, and they immediately resumed their fight. Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Siler Again Warns Nelson.

ROUND EIGHTEEN—Gans rushed in with a straight right to the face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Tells Battling to Stop Butting.

ROUND NINETEEN—Siler warned Nelson once more for butting as the round started and told him to stop butting. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Volley of Swings on Nelson's Jaw.

ROUND TWENTY—Nelson rushed in and they fought shoulder to shoulder for an advantage. Gans getting Nelson away from him, whipped a stiff right to the face. Nelson then forced Gans against the ropes and the Dane slipped in the door. Gans belted out his hand and assisted him to his feet, and they immediately resumed their fight. Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Gans Gets It Over Rival.

ROUND TWENTY-ONE—Nelson came up as though nothing had happened. His face was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Gans and Nelson in ring costume, posing for the AMERICAN while training for the fight.



Kermit Roosevelt Calls Gans the Better Fighter

"Gans plainly was the better fighter, and if he had been able to go along a little farther he might have knocked out the Dane. He was doing better fighting than the Danish boy and at the end he was far ahead of Nelson as far as staying powers are concerned. The blow that Nelson landed in the forty-second round was plainly a foul."—Kermit Roosevelt after the Fight.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Dane at the kind of work the latter appeared to be capable of. At the end of the way he dipped under Nelson's arm and landed a terrific right to the jaw. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

There was a clinch about the rounds after the twentieth. Nelson did his best work in the clinches, but at that was as closely guarded as a fortress. He was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

SELDOM MISSED HIS MARK.

When the negro took to hitting he seldom missed the mark. He closed Nelson's eyes, battered Nelson's nose and sent Nelson's face smacked with a blow. Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

HE WASN'T RIGHT HAND.

It was in this round that Gans injured his right hand. He increased the injury when he upset Nelson again in the thirty-second and after that his hand was of no service worth speaking of. It may be that Nelson felt that Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Gans Lands Some Fearful Clouts.

ROUND TWENTY-THREE—Gans jabbed Nelson on the mouth with a left as they came up. Nelson batted the colored man with his head. Nelson then put a left and right to the jaw, and shortly afterward swung his left to the stomach and a right to the face. Nelson sent two swings to Nelson's face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Nelson Fights Strong as Ever.

ROUND TWENTY-NINE—Nelson rushed to close quarters as the round began, apparently as strong as ever. He followed Gans about, but failed to land. Nelson's in the center of the ring and exchanged right swings to the jaw. Gans then went in and landed a right to the face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Crowd Starts Cheering for Gans.

ROUND THIRTY—They fought each other and Siler again warned Nelson to cease fighting with his head. They then fought at close quarters, Nelson doing all the work, but not landing. Gans drove him to two right upper cuts, and after that he fought with a view of saving his strength. It was in this round that Gans landed his great knockout blow. Gans was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Dane's Left Eye Almost Closed.

ROUND THIRTY-ONE—Gans drove away from the Dane's head and, as usual, continued on page 7, column 2.

and Gans poked his right and left, to the face. Gans then sent a stiff upper cut over the Dane's eyes. Nelson sent a right to the jaw. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Nelson, Maddened by Pain, Fights Viciously.

ROUND TWENTY-SEVEN—Gans sparred with Nelson, and the latter, in working himself free, sent his left to Nelson's mouth. Nelson missed a hard right to the jaw. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

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Nelson Sets the Crowd Wild.

ROUND TWENTY-THREE—They rushed to a clinch and Siler warned Nelson constantly about boring in with his head. Nelson then crossed with his right to the face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Dane Ordered to Finish His Man.

ROUND TWENTY-FOUR—Nelson went right after Gans in this period, having been instructed by his corner to go in and finish the negro. They rushed in, and at close quarters Nelson swung his left and right to Gans's face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Gans Gets Out of a Trance.

ROUND TWENTY-FIVE—Nelson rushed at once and swung his right to the ear. Then they fought and wrestled at close quarters, Nelson breaking away. Nelson sent two lefts to Gans's jaw and a right to the face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

Gans's Defence Is Marvellous.

ROUND TWENTY-SIX—Nelson forced Gans to the ropes as the round began, but could not penetrate Gans's marvellous defence while in a dangerous position. They wrestled again about the ring, Gans resting up. Nelson landed a hard right to the jaw, but two lefts to the face. Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

avoidable clench. As Nelson emerged he upper cut Gans on the jaw with his left, and Nelson was in bad shape when he took his chair. His face was cut in three places. Gans had a big lead and looked like the winner.

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BURKE'S

STOUT

Dublin Bottled

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

THE DUBLIN BOTTLING

EVERY PERSON HANDLING Investment Funds SHOULD READ THE BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

Every person, either as an executor or advisory capacity, in the handling of money or property, is interested in obtaining the best information obtainable regarding matters financial.

Boston News Bureau is more widely recognized as an authority on all matters pertaining to prominent investments, in which public confidence is invited, than any other publication.

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Skin Torsures

From Pimples to Scrofula

From infancy to age, are instantly relieved and speedily, permanently cured, and economically cured by warm baths of CURCUMA SOAP and gentle applications of CURCUMA OINTMENT, when all else fails.

CHILD TOOK S 30 PILLS DIED

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 4.—Alice McClister, the three-year-old daughter of William McClister of Boerloo, Pa., died last night in convulsions, an hour after she had swallowed thirty pills which had been prescribed for the child's mother.

The little girl was playing around the house, and finding the pellets, which were sugar-coated, thought they were candy and ate the contents of the box. Each pill contained a quantity of mercurio and strychnine.

**MINISTERS' UNION
LED LABOR PARADE**
LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 4.—In the
Labor Day celebration here the preachers
of the city organized as a union and led
the procession of 2,000 wage earners.

Our Underselling Supremacy Is Never Questioned

Remember **WEDNESDAY** *Because It Is*

House Furnishing Day

At this store. In addition to very low special prices on advertised lots, it is on Wednesday also that we give

Double Legal Stamps in All Departments

Beginning of Our Great September Couch Bed Sale

Adjustable Side Couch Beds

Complete with Mattress, Bolsters and Couch Cover

4.79

Double Slide Couch Beds

Complete with Mattresses, Bolsters and Couch Covers

6.98

The "T. L." Couch Bed, made of heavy beamed angle, with sides that adjust, to make a two-thirds or full-sized bed. Fitted with best "National" springs, complete, with guaranteed sanitary mattress, bolsters and plain tapestry couch cover. This outfit, if the pieces are bought separately, is usually sold for \$6.98.

The most conventional article of furniture on the market today. These couches open out to make a full-sized bed, when separated make single beds or day-tide use. Can be used as a couch. Made of heavy wood and angle iron, full bed "National" springs, complete with 2 mattresses, bolsters and a double wide Persian tapestry couch cover.

NO. 1111

NO. 1112

NO. 1111 or C. O. D. Orders on the Above Two Items

South American Horse Hair Mattresses. **17.69** National Spring Beds. Guaranteed to Last **3.59**
Guaranteed Pure and Sanitary..... a Lifetime

Substantial Savings on These Curtains, Portieres, etc.

[illegible]

Scotch Lace Curtains		2700 Pairs of Hemstitched Ruffled Musslin Curtains		Irish Point Lace Curtains	
FRONT Made to order. Hemstitched and other lace effects, over 25 patterns. 4.19		Beautiful mus- sins, made up with 2 wide hemstitched bands, with 2 1/2 inch bands, with 3/4 inch hemstitching; also 31 other styles tucked and lace trimmed patterns. With 4 inch fully 82 cent marked special price. 4.19		White and ivory finished genuine Irish Point Lace Curtains, new striking effects, made of the best materials. 3.98	
1.08 Lace Curtains, special etc. 4.19				1.08 Irish Point Curtains 3.98	
2.39 Lace Curtains, special etc. 4.19				5.08 Irish Point Curtains 4.00	
2.60 Lace Curtains, special etc. 4.19				6.48 Irish Point Curtains 4.00	
Renaissance Lace Bed Sets				1500 Pairs Cross Stripe Curtains	
We show the largest assortment of Lace Bed Sets in the city. Made to order. Hemstitched and other duplicate effects. 2.98				Very special prices on these popular curtains, just received from a Philadelphia manufacturer: 1.29	
4.08 White and Arabe Bed Sets 2.98				68. Cross Stripe Curtains 1.29	
4.08 White and Arabe Bed Sets 2.98				119. Cross Stripe Curtains 1.29	
4.08 White and Arabe Bed Sets 2.98				119. Cross Stripe Curtains 1.29	

7.48 White and Arabie Bed Sets.....	4.98	98c	1.29 Cross Strip Curtains.....	98c	1.98
9.98 White and Arabie Bed Sets.....	6.59		2.29 Cross Strip Curtains.....	98c	1.98

125 Brass Beds, 2-inch Posts,

An attractive and beautiful Side-board, serpentine top, French havel mirror, divided

Furniture

Dressers—Solid Oak Dressers, quartered tops and fronts, divided top, drawers full swell or no-

at Manufacturer's Cost

Eight different styles of 2-inch post Brass Beds, made by one of the largest manufacturers in America, and offered at what we believe to be the lowest prices on record in Boston.

\$24.98 Brass Beds.....	14.98	\$35.98 Brass Beds.....	25.98
\$24.98 Brass Beds.....	16.98	\$37.98 Brass Beds.....	28.98
\$28.98 Brass Beds.....	19.98	\$39.98 Brass Beds.....	35.98

Floor Coverings

We open the Fall season with unusual inducements to early buyers, in the way of low prices and a perfect stock.

Smyna Rug, double faced goods, in choice designs:

Size.....	Value.....	At.....
6x9.....	\$10.00.....	4.98
8x10.....	\$12.00.....	6.98

Genuine **Cork Linoleums**, four yards wide, will cover a room of ordinary size without a seam. Some of the patterns are subject to possible slight variations.

China Closet—Especially selected quarters oak China closet, with rounding glass doors, full swell glass door, adjustable shelves and cross veneered front edge. Also hand rubbed, highly polished finish. Incomparable at the price we offer it.

Parlor Tables—Boulogne quarter swivel oak with mahogany finish, top 18 1/2" square and under shelf hand rubbed polished finish.

1.23

9x1212.00 **8.98**
Semi-low Wilton Velvet Rug, striped
in contrasting colors, every pattern new.
A fine rug for the parlor or sitting
room. Size 6x12 Reg. \$12.00
Now \$25.00 value at **19.98**

Kashmir Rug, reversible one-piece
good solid weaving qualities. An
excellent floor covering for the chamber.
Size Value, **5.98**
6x97.00
7x1010.00
9x1212.00
10x1415.00
12x1618.00
14x1821.00
16x2024.00
18x2427.00
20x2830.00
22x3033.00
24x3636.00
26x3839.00
28x4042.00
30x4245.00
32x4448.00
34x4651.00
36x4854.00
38x5057.00
40x5260.00
42x5463.00
44x5666.00
46x5869.00
48x6072.00
50x6275.00
52x6478.00
54x6681.00
56x6884.00
58x7087.00
60x7290.00
62x7493.00
64x7696.00
66x7899.00
68x80102.00
70x82105.00
72x84108.00
74x86111.00
76x88114.00
78x90117.00
80x92120.00
82x94123.00
84x96126.00
86x98129.00
88x100132.00
90x102135.00
92x104138.00
94x106141.00
96x108144.00
98x110147.00
100x112150.00
102x114153.00
104x116156.00
106x118159.00
108x120162.00
110x122165.00
112x124168.00
114x126171.00
116x128174.00
118x130177.00
120x132180.00
122x134183.00
124x136186.00
126x138189.00
128x140192.00
130x142195.00
132x144198.00
134x146201.00
136x148204.00
138x150207.00
140x152210.00
142x154213.00
144x156216.00
146x158219.00
148x160222.00
150x162225.00
152x164228.00
154x166231.00
156x168234.00
158x170237.00
160x172240.00
162x174243.00
164x176246.00
166x178249.00
168x180252.00
170x182255.00
172x184258.00
174x186261.00
176x188264.00
178x190267.00
180x192270.00
182x194273.00
184x196276.00
186x198279.00
188x200282.00
190x202285.00
192x204288.00
194x206291.00
196x208294.00
198x210297.00
200x212300.00
202x214303.00
204x216306.00
206x218309.00
208x220312.00
210x222315.00
212x224318.00
214x226321.00
216x228324.00
218x230327.00
220x232330.00
222x234333.00
224x236336.00
226x238339.00
228x240342.00
230x242345.00
232x244348.00
234x246351.00
236x248354.00
238x250357.00
240x252360.00
242x254363.00
244x256366.00
246x258369.00
248x260372.00
250x262375.00
252x264378.00
254x266381.00
256x268384.00
258x270387.00
260x272390.00
262x274393.00
264x276396.00
266x278399.00
268x280402.00
270x282405.00
272x284408.00
274x286411.00
276x288414.00
278x290417.00
280x292420.00
282x294423.00
284x296426.00
286x298429.00
288x300432.00
290x302435.00
292x304438.00
294x306441.00
296x308444.00
298x310447.00
300x312450.00
302x314453.00
304x316456.00
306x318459.00
308x320462.00
310x322465.00
312x324468.00
314x326471.00
316x328474.00
318x330477.00
320x332480.00
322x334483.00
324x336486.00
326x338489.00
328x340492.00
330x342495.00
332x344498.00
334x346501.00
336x348504.00
338x350507.00
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386x398579.00
388x400582.00
390x402585.00
392x404588.00
394x406591.00
396x408594.00
398x410597.00
400x412600.00
402x414603.00
404x416606.00
406x418609.00
408x420612.00
410x422615.00
412x424618.00
414x426621.00
416x428624.00
418x430627.00
420x432630.00
422x434633.00
424x436636.00
426x438639.00
428x440642.00
430x442645.00
432x444648.00
434x446651.00
436x448654.00
438x450657.00
440x452660.00
442x454663.00
444x456666.00
446x458669.00
448x460672.00
450x462675.00
452x464678.00
454x466681.00
456x468684.00
458x470687.00
460x472690.00
462x474693.00
464x476696.00
466x478699.00
468x480702.00
470x482705.00
472x484708.00
474x486711.00
476x488714.00
478x490717.00
480x492720.00
482x494723.00
484x496726.00
486x498729.00
488x500732.00
490x502735.00
492x504738.00
494x506741.00
496x508744.00
498x510747.00
500x512750.00
502x514753.00
504x516756.00
506x518759.00
508x520762.00
510x522765.00
512x524768.00

FAITH HEARST'S SEASON IS NEW MANAGER OF THEATRE SUCCESS

A new manager made his first easy to entertain Boston yesterday. He is Percival Williams, of New York, and he signed the shares of the theatre in the public for the first time. (The theatre is the old Empire Theatre, and it is an excellent one in its way.)

There is no big figure in the theatre in the city. There are big stars in the theatre, but there is no big figure in the theatre. There is no big figure in the theatre. There is no big figure in the theatre.

In the theatre, Williams and his staff are working hard to make the theatre a success. They are working hard to make the theatre a success. They are working hard to make the theatre a success.

Williams is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability.

Williams is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability.

Wright Lorimer Opens Season at Colonial in His Great Production.

Despite the giddy distractions of the musical comedy, the shining heroism of the melodrama and the romantic quality of the vaudeville and burlesque, the steady leader and the intense face of "The Shepherd King" claim the attention of the audience.

The greetings given this pictured story of old Israel at the Colonial Theatre were a triumph for the Colonial Theatre. The Colonial Theatre was a triumph for the Colonial Theatre.

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Marie Showell a Convincing Michael: Wilful Yet Lovable

She got changed into the leader, loving Michael, and she got changed into the leader, loving Michael, and she got changed into the leader, loving Michael.

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"BULLY BALLOON" A RECORD BREAKER

The "Bully Balloon" was over here before, either in novelty or in execution, and it is a record breaker.

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"LION AND MOUSE" A RECORD BREAKER

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AMUSEMENTS.
PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
The Grandest and Most Novel
Theatrical and Musical Show
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.
TWO EVENINGS AT 8. WEEK SEAT
DAILY MATINEES AT 7.
25c
BARGAIN
MATINEE
TODAY
POPULAR EVENING PRICES.
The Grandest and Most Novel
Theatrical and Musical Show
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.
TWO EVENINGS AT 8. WEEK SEAT
DAILY MATINEES AT 7.
25c
BARGAIN
MATINEE
TODAY
POPULAR EVENING PRICES.

AMUSEMENTS.
REVERE BEACH
Free Carnival Sept. 3 to 16
The Grandest and Most Novel
Theatrical and Musical Show
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.
TWO EVENINGS AT 8. WEEK SEAT
DAILY MATINEES AT 7.
25c
BARGAIN
MATINEE
TODAY
POPULAR EVENING PRICES.

CRAIG OPENS BIJOU WITH A BIG HIT

John Craig opened the Biou Theatre yesterday for a season of performance by his stock company. He is a man of great energy and ability.

Williams is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability.

"VIRGINIAN" RENEWS FORMER SUCCESS

After a great play has been seen in Boston and abroad, for another course in the theatre, it is useless to tell about it.

Williams is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability.

Williams is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability.

"CAPE CODDER" SAYS "LION AND MOUSE" A RECORD BREAKER

The "Cape Coder" was over here before, either in novelty or in execution, and it is a record breaker.

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"HAP" WARD'S KAKI WARD IS CRUISING FOR

"Hap" Ward brought a colony of pretty good things to the theatre yesterday.

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AMUSEMENTS.
ARTHUR PRINCE
The Grandest and Most Novel
Theatrical and Musical Show
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.
TWO EVENINGS AT 8. WEEK SEAT
DAILY MATINEES AT 7.
25c
BARGAIN
MATINEE
TODAY
POPULAR EVENING PRICES.

AMUSEMENTS.
REVERE BEACH
Free Carnival Sept. 3 to 16
The Grandest and Most Novel
Theatrical and Musical Show
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.
TWO EVENINGS AT 8. WEEK SEAT
DAILY MATINEES AT 7.
25c
BARGAIN
MATINEE
TODAY
POPULAR EVENING PRICES.

Necco SWEETS
There is no greater test of skill in the art of blending confections than the manufacture of chocolates. The realization of perfection in this art awaits you in a box of Necco Sweets.

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Try To-day for One of the Five Prizes in the Boston American's Novel and Fascinating Post-Card Competition:
HOW DID YOU MEET YOUR FIRST SWEETHEART?

By Beatrice Fairfax

WOW about your bank accounts, girls? Are they growing against the larger and important?

I know you will always say, "Yes, they are," but I'm always harping on that old question, "but, my dear, Miss Fairfax is a wage-earner herself, and knows just how important it is that women should save. The 'better' thing is to have a bank account. Summer clothes are bought, and it is not yet time for Winter things."

Do try and save something, no matter how small. I have seen a girl who could save ten cents a week. It is not much, but it is something.

And try and save, even though it costs against the grain.

All people think well of the young man who is prudent and thrifty, and who is not extravagant. It is the same with young women who also qualify in that direction.

A thrifty wife is a blessing to any man. Many husbands have been ruined by extravagant, incapable management on the wife's part as frugal husbands have been ruined by their own living should know the value of money. It is not a good thing to spend. For that reason she should be wise in its expenditure.

Save All You Can

EVERY woman is so obliged to earn her own living has to share the burden of the amount of bills and rainy-day reserves. Probably you will all marry. Well, even if you don't, you will have a snug little sum of your own that you can hold in reserve. It will always be there.

And should you not marry you should have a little money of your own, a penniless dependent on the good will of another person. Save all you can, my dear, and you may have to live up to a life of misery, but at least comfort and peace of mind will be no flatter than finery in your youth.

Now, I don't think doing this

but I do ask you to be prudent in the thought of the future. You can afford to save as small that is not worth while. But all beginning with a small amount, you will amass at the rapid growth of years.

You all know the old saying, "Leave your children a little money, and they will take care of themselves." That is the best thing you can do.

For every cent you save now you will have ten cents when you begin to draw it. If you have not begun to save, you will find that you are going to have a little part of the money when you are old.

Now, the next thing you know will be that you have quite a snug little sum of money.

BURNING of a baby in Arabia, especially for the upper classes, is a very peculiarly difficult. A royal baby's first toilet there consists in wadding a handkerchief about the body after it has been carefully bathed and powdered.

If the child be a girl, on the seventh day after her birth, boys, usually six in number, are picked in her ears and wadded about her neck and arms, and then, as they are thought to be necessary to her, to them, to be worn throughout her life-time, except during periods of mourning for a relative.

On the fortieth day the baby's head is shaved, and the disposal of the hair is regarded as a very delicate matter. It must not be burned or carelessly thrown away, but tried, thrown into the sea, or hidden.

The fortieth day marks a turning point in the life of the Arabian child. He has been seen by fire, but now it may be seen by anybody, and is regarded as fairly launched on the life of existence.

Some children are marked to their bodies for protection against the "evil eye," whereby the child new is perfumed and dressed in the most elaborate manner, and is well furnished with amber nose-rings and sprinkled with attar of roses.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' WAIST

5577—A stylish and bare pictured in women's costume trimmed with silk in the collar. A fitted lining serves as a support waist, which is laced-in front and a fasciately draped trimming band is set on each side the lace chemise, and around the back. The patterned lace is set into a deep close fitting cut. Vals, la, taffeta, lace and pongee are all used. The medium size requires 3 1/4 yards each material.

5578—Close for 52, 34, 36, 38, 40 and sizes back measure.

Match this pattern, portrait, and 30 cent, name and address, to HEADQUARTERS ON AMERICAN PATTERN DESK, P. O. BOX 20, Boston, Mass.

No. 5577. SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

THERE is a chance for you to win a prize just for writing a few words on a post-card. Tell how and under what circumstances you met your first sweetheart. Tell it as well as you can, and tell it as briefly as you can. Your answer must be on a post-card, and answers enclosed in envelopes will not be considered.

This is the Summer, and the season for lovers. Many a pretty story is waiting to be told, and the world is never weary of hearing the old, old tale.

[illegible]

THE HURDMUTHS might register a low degree in the scale, but a few of our readers would have the strings of pearls that match her dress.

Now the "rat" that infakes her pondowner.

One of her set of seven hair combs.

Now the yule that enured her the ladies that make her give her.

Now the under-water ruffles that give her.

Now the big hickies in front and rear of her.

Now the five or six gold rings in her stock.

Now the high-heeled shoes, high-heeled hockies and hocks.

Now the gold rings that give her the hair.

Now the hairnets and glove garters that she wears.

Now the five or six petticoats that give her the skirt.

Now the change she would still find respectable, and be ten times cooler, than the

[illegible]

son who was destined to have such influence over your life, and address your post-card to the Post-card Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

For the best answer sent during this week a prize of \$5 will be given. The next best answer will receive \$2, and the next three will win \$1 each.

Hurry and send in your answer and don't forget that it must be on a post-card. If you want to illustrate the card draw with black ink only and do not attempt anything but outline work.

NLY a few years ago the man who ventured to suggest such a question as heads the article in this issue have been considered a hystic by men and women alike.

But what, when women, the honest, robust, the meek, the baby, mends the clothes, dusts the ornaments, arranges the flowers, and, at the end of the day muddling over a thousand small matters, is asked to give up her place in the evening she is too tired to speak to him?

There is more to question her infinite superiority over the male being in the world than there is to question her.

She will tell you that it takes twice as

And yet—well, the question does exist. And man has claims which will have to be met. One little thing, for instance, he has, in past years, to deal with. He has to be a man, and he has to be a woman. Whose, think you, were the men? "Gallant as it may seem," there is only one answer to that question.

Let a man to tidy up an untidy laboratory or office. His first care is for the books and papers, which, after all, the bookkeeper and the clerk will not touch. He will put away all these in their proper places and then he will get to work.

A woman, given the same task, never touches a book or a paper. She is too busy to do so. She stuffs them into her drawer or pigeonhole and devotes her energy to other things.

Men More Thorough

[illegible][illegible]

CHEESE PIE

YOU CAN USE anything for something to accompany cold sliced meat, or you with a central dish for the ordinary luncheon, try this:

Take a half a loaf of white bread and slice it into small dice pieces. Butter a shallow dish and fill it with alternate layers of bread and meat, slices, white sauce, and sliced apples with salt and pepper. Beat two eggs slightly, and add one cup of milk. Bake for four hours. The apples and eggs make the cheese is soft—for a few minutes. It is appetizing and convenient.

Freckles,
Liver Spots,

[illegible]

W. R. HEARST'S LABOR DAY SPEECH.

MY FRIENDS:

This day is set aside in honor of labor and in recognition of labor's primary importance in the growth and greatness of this country.

I feel confident that Labor Day will soon become a national American holiday.

It is expressive of sentiments and conditions which are distinctively American.

The great American poet who wrote "All things come round to him who will but wait" should have written "All things come round to him who will but work."

In foreign lands there may be an idle class, which is admired because it is idle.

But in this country we reserve our admiration for the workers who produce the wealth of the country and create its marvelous prosperity.

And by workers I mean all the producing classes, the union laborers and the farmers as well, the workers in all ranks of life.

Hail to the workers! America has been made by them, the resources of this country have been developed by them, its wealth and prosperity have been created by them.

Justice requires that their importance be recognized and their proper demands satisfied.

Justice requires that they be represented in our Government in proportion to their numbers and importance, and when they are so represented the people will control the Government and will conduct it more honestly and more fairly in the interests of the whole citizenship.

The mechanic and the farmer, the small land owner, the small dealer suffer under the same conditions of trust oppression and political corruption. They are anxious for the same relief and the same reforms. They will profit alike by the restoration of our Government to the Jeffersonian idea of equal rights for all and special privileges for none.

The producing classes should stand shoulder to shoulder in the struggle against the exploiting corporations.

No matter how much the farmer may raise on his farm or how high the price of his product may be at the market, the railroad plunders from him "all the traffic will bear" and diverts his profits into its pocket to pay dividends on watered stock.

The union laborer is in a similar position.

Increased production, increased prosperity, increased profits only result in commensurate advantages to him when his organization compels.

The cost of living increases, but the incomes of the producing classes do not increase proportionately.

I have been a member of the Labor Committee in the House of Representatives and I know the attitude of the corporations on this question.

I have heard the representatives of the corporations speak before that committee. I have heard them declare they were opposed to an eight-hour law or any law affecting wages, but that they were eager to share profits with the laboring men as soon as profits increased, so as to justify it. I have stated in reply what every intelligent human being in this country knows to be a fact, that the corporations do not voluntarily increase the wages of their employees as profits increase, but they do voluntarily increase their issues of watered stock.

The insincerity of these corporation attorneys before the committee has been made clear to me in other ways. I have seen attorneys for protected interests appear before the Labor Committee and ask for cheap labor in order to compete successfully in foreign markets, and I have seen those same attorneys for the same protected interests on the same day step right across the hall to the Committee on Ways and Means and ask for higher protection in order to pay higher wages.

The Erie Railroad has just increased its earnings, but the talk in financial centres is not of increasing in proportion the wages of its employees or diminishing in proportion the freight rates to the farmers.

The talk is simply how much more watered stock can the Erie Railroad issue and pay interest on.

And the amount of stock that railroads can issue and pay interest on in time of prosperity is not the same as they can pay interest on in times of adversity.

And the result of this overcapitalization and reckless speculation is that when adversity comes investors are swindled, wages are reduced, freight rates become intolerable and a period of depression is aggravated and intensified until it becomes a panic.

I think any liberal-minded man will admit that the men who create the wealth of the country and produce the prosperity of the country should secure a more equitable distribution of the wealth and obtain a larger proportion of the prosperity.

But the laws are made to favor the corporations, and they are too largely made by attorneys for the corporations.

Judge Parker, a typical corporation attorney, says there are enough laws and that the people do not need or desire any more.

I say there are more than enough of the wrong kind of laws, but not enough of the right kind of laws.

There are enough laws in the interest of the corporations, but not enough in the interest of the people.

I say it is time that the producing classes united and voted intelligently and independently, and elected more men from their own ranks and made more laws for their own benefit.

I do not advocate a strictly labor union party. That party would be as yet in a permanent minority.

But I do advocate united political action by all the producing classes, and they will constitute a permanent majority.

I do not urge class distinction, but the abolition of it.

I do not urge class legislation, but the abolition of it and the alteration of this Government from a Government for the benefit of a class into a Government for the benefit of the whole people.

My program is not socialism, or radicalism, or extreme of any kind. I call it Americanism. And to my mind it is simply a plan to put into practical operation the American theory of government.

Honesty in public service, the rule of the majority, equality before the law, regard for the welfare of the whole people, independence in politics and opportunity in business summarize my position.

I BELIEVE IN ACTION RATHER THAN WORDS. Let public servants promise only what can be actually performed, and then positively perform what they have promised.

The people are weary with the wind of words that has swept over the country, tormented by the dry dust of promises, parched and thirst for a satisfying rain of deeds, for one honest downpour of action.

I BELIEVE IN THE IMPARTIAL ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS

THAT EXIST. Let the officers of the law and the courts and the people themselves consider the rich and powerful thief as much a criminal as the weak and insignificant lawbreaker.

At present there are two classes in this country—one class that goes to jail for a crime and the other class that does not.

Let those who oppose class prejudice equally oppose class distinction. At present there are two classes in this country—those who pay for and profit by corrupt legislation and those who pay tribute to corrupt corporations politically favored.

Let those who oppose class prejudice equally oppose class legislation.

I BELIEVE IN INDEPENDENCE AMONG PATRIOTIC CITIZENS IRRESPECTIVE OF PARTY PREJUDICE. Party prejudice does not blind the privileged few to their interests, let it not blind the people to their own interests.

Let citizens remember that parties are managed by machines, that machines are manipulated by bosses, that bosses are bought and privileges purchased, and that the traffic is in the people's properties and the people's liberties.

I DO NOT BELIEVE IN PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC PROPERTY, NOR IN PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.

I believe in the retention by the people of the public franchises.

I believe in public ownership of public utilities.

But the first qualification for public ownership is honesty in office and independence in voting. If you will not take the trouble to elect men honest enough to regulate public service institutions, you may not elect men honest enough and able enough to operate public service institutions.

I BELIEVE THAT THE PROTECTIVE PRINCIPLE IS VALUABLE IN ITSELF, BUT HAS BEEN UNREASONABLY EXTENDED AND OUTRAGEOUSLY ABUSED.

I believe in protection for infant industries, I believe in protection for American labor.

But I believe American labor should be protected against the high protectionists, who use the protective tariff to build up monopolies and use those monopolies to increase the cost of living and to control the demand for labor and the rate of wages.

I believe American labor should be protected against Chinese labor and against the entering wedge of Oriental conditions.

If American men were able to fight in the tropics, they are able to work in the tropics if properly paid and properly cared for.

I believe that there should be "no protection for oppressive trusts," and for ten years I have carried that motto in my editorial columns.

I believe the tariff should be modified and public ownership inaugurated, but that both should be done cautiously and conservatively, with due regard to the stability of business interests and the perpetuation of the property on which we all depend.

I BELIEVE IN OPEN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL MEN.

I believe in the restraint and regulation of trusts and monopolies by law.

I believe in the prison penalty for the responsible representatives of criminal combinations.

A trust that controls the price of a product cannot be punished by a fine. If it is fined for raising the price of a product it will raise the price again and pay the fine and make a profit on the transaction.

One law-defying millionaire in jail will do more than any other single thing to regulate trust iniquity and elevate the moral tone of the community.

I BELIEVE THAT THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH IS AS IMPORTANT AS THE CREATION OF WEALTH.

I believe in labor unions and farmers' granges and organizations that promote the distribution of wealth, and I realize that the prosperity of legitimate business men depends upon the purchasing power of the masses.

I believe in the regulation of railroad rates, that the farmer and shipper may not be robbed of the price of their product and deprived of their legitimate share of prevailing prosperity.

I believe in good wages for good work. The American laborer furnishes the good work, let the American employer furnish the good wages.

I have no respect for the business ability of the business man who pilfers his profit from the wages of his employees.

I personally know that a large business of ten branches in five different cities can be profitably conducted with union hours and union wages.

I do not ask another man to do what I am not willing to do myself.

I BELIEVE IN PLACING THE CONTROL OF THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT DIRECTLY IN THE HANDS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

I have an absolutely sincere belief in the superior wisdom of the whole people, in their integrity, in their ability and in their sense of justice and fairness.

I believe that no man, no matter how able, knows so well what is good for the American people as they know what is good for themselves.

Therefore, I believe in every measure that gives the people more direct control of their Government.

I believe in direct nomination and open primaries.

I believe in the election of United States Senators by the people, and of Judges by the people.

I believe in the direct responsibility of all representatives of the people to the people, and in terms of office so short that this responsibility will never be forgotten.

I BELIEVE IN PURITY IN POLITICS, IN A FREE BALLOT AND A FAIR COUNT.

I believe that the man who gives a bribe should go to jail, even if the wretch who receives the bribe goes free.

I BELIEVE IN PRACTICAL MEASURES FOR PRACTICAL REFORMS.

I have introduced into the House of Representatives, among other measures, an Anti-Trust bill which deals only with the product of labor and cannot be misconstrued or diverted into injunctions against the laborers themselves.

I have introduced a bill to restore the criminal clause of the Sherman Act to regulate commerce, which the trusts managed to have removed, understanding full well its effectiveness.

I introduced a bill giving the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to fix railroad rates.

The Republican party did me the honor to steal most of it. They would have had a better bill if they had done themselves the credit of stealing all of it.

I introduced a Joint resolution calling for the election of Senators by the people.

I introduced a Parcel Post bill, a Good Roads bill and a bill extending public ownership in a moderate and legitimate way by authorizing the United States to acquire the electric telegraph and to operate them in connection with the postal service.

Finally, my friends, I believe in the tendency to improvement of the times and in the destiny of the human race for better things.

I believe that the American people, with the guidance of the Almighty, will solve their problems for their own benefit and for the benefit of all the people of the earth.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS THEY DO IT ON \$11.50 PER

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G. WHATAWAD VISITS THEM IN THE COUNTRY.

E. Z. MARK RECEIVES BAD NEWS

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